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Controls TV Set
By Easy Breathing**

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

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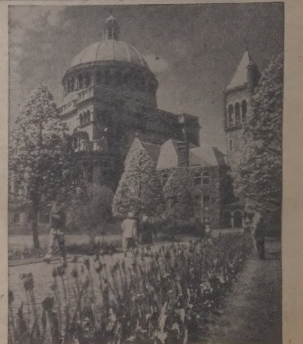
BOY MUTTON—Raising radioactive sheep is one way of determining effects of radiation on living things. These pure-bred Suffolk sheep are part of a herd of 300 at the Harford Plutonium plant near Richland, Wash. Fed varying amounts of radioactive iodine, the animals will tell scientists what the results might be if radioactive materials were suddenly released in great amounts into the atmosphere.



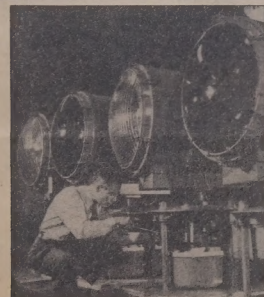
HON. BROOKE CLAXTON, (centre), Defense Minister and acting Prime Minister, welcomed **Spdr. L. C. B. Oline**, (left), of **Whitby, Ont.**, pilot on the last leg of the trans-Atlantic flight in the **de Havilland Comet**, (above), in **Ottawa**. At right is **Air Marshal C. Roy Stewart**, C.B.E.



HELLO!—Quintessence to all other men and places at the **Whitby Naval Air Station**, **Wash., D.C.**: **R. D. Allard** and **Mrs. Allard**, of **Salmon, B.C.**, have easy duty for each other. **Lieutenant Allard** had just returned from **Koror** duty after flying many combat missions with a six-plane Navy patrol squadron.



THE MOTHER CHURCH, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in **Boston, Mass.**, with spring ridge in bloom in park maintained by denomination, is a well known Boston landmark. The great Edmandson with dome, 1861, was dedicated in 1908, and was nearly 5,000 persons. The Original Edmandson, which, some approximately 1,000 persons had was dedicated in 1868. Flowers from this park are frequent winners in exhibitions at nearby Bloomsbury Hall.



AIR FORCE EYES—Staring into the far blue yonder, these four unblinking airport beacons are getting final adjustments before being sent to Air Force bases. Manufactured by Westinghouse Lighting Division in Cleveland, Ohio, the 3,000,000 candepower beacons are 24 inches in diameter and can be seen at a distance of 50 miles.



ANIMALS ARE DEER—Edward Yankov, former Chicago policeman, quit his better-paying job on the force to return, as a keeper at the **Lincoln Park Zoo**. He gave in to his love for animals. Yankov claims they are more human than humans.



THE YOKA A MIO—Promising a date to the first MIO pilot who delivers one of the Russian-built jets to the United Nations forces in Korea, the offer of pretty **Karen Hughes**, Hollywoodite, will probably add more incentive than \$100,000. The prize money was promised by American authorities to obtain one of the planes for research purposes. Kuhn's offer depends on approval of General Clark.



DUCK!—Chicago, Ill., speculators earlier in the right-hand blancher action as a house run heads their way. But by Ed Matthews of the Milwaukee Braves, the ball tops the wall as Chicago's Cub pitcher **Franklin Ward** watches. But the Cubs won, 6-2, in spite of Matthews' homer.



JUST BEFORE ENTERING the circuit to land at **Umanah near Ottawa**, **R.C.A.F. Air Transport Command's** **Griff de Havilland Comet**, (above), was photographed from the rear cockpit of a **V-32 jet** bomber.



The importance of the **Iran Canal** in **Iran's** policy is such as the above map. Egyptian pressure on England to leave the canal zone will bring about a possible transfer of British influence in the Middle East. British colonies of **Malta** and **Cyprus** may pull away from co-operation with the British. British negotiations concerning the **Anglo-Egyptian Sudan** will be affected and ties with **Pakistan**, **India**, and **Australia** will be weakened.



SHE SEES TV BY BREATHING EASY—The rights of **Mrs. Mary Kistner**, pale victim confined to an iron lung in **Park Ridge, Ill.**, under her television set. **Mrs. Kistner** is able to operate the set by breathing into the tubes above her head. She watches the screen in the mirror.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Radio Singer

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EDWARD P. HILLARY, (above), 34-year-old New Zealand beaver, was one of two men who conquered the heights of **Mount Everest** and planted the Union Jack atop the 29,002-foot peak. He was accompanied by **Tenzing Norgay**, a rugged Nepali guide.



INVOLVED IN RUSSIAN SHAKUP — **Vladimir Bonch-Bruyevich**, (left), is killed in return to Berlin in "superior commission" for the Soviet Union, while **General Vasily L. Chukov**, (right), has been told by his government to handle only troops heretofore, in **Frankfurt** to give control of East Germany out of the hands of the military.



A NEW PLANT, described as the only one of its kind in the world and designed to produce phenol and acetone from petroleum, was officially put into production by **Hon. Robert Winter**, Minister of Resources. Mr. Winter referred to the new **Manitowish plant** as making Canadian history—not only by introducing the first large-scale manufacture of phenol in Canada, but bringing down the cost of producing acetone, making this country self-sufficient in both. (Phenol, commonly known as carboxylic acid, is used in the manufacture of dyes of such common-place materials as synthetic resins and adhesive glues; plastics which go into telephones, refrigerators, radio cabinets and other furniture; wood veneers, detergents and lubricating oils. Acetone is used in synthetic fabrics, lacquers, synthetic rubber, pharmaceuticals, plastics and paint removers.) The new, 80-acre, \$4,000,000 plant was put up by a new organization known as **B.A. Shawinigan Limited**—a partnership between **British American Oil Company Limited** and **Shawinigan Chemical Limited**.

U.S. Archaeologist Hopes to Solve Riddle of Great Pyramid of Egypt

Do The Bones Of Khufu Still Lie Within His Eternal Monument?

only he and some forty-foot pondering and tapping which led to the discovery of the pyramid's known chambers and corridors.

That was a long, long time ago—in fact, the year was 630 A.D. After years of searching, Arabs were found to regular stones in some of the giant

Breaking their way in, they found a narrow, starting corridor leading to a so-called grand gallery. They found themselves alone, standing in the middle of a vast, empty space.

Beyond it, the corridors came on the "king's chamber." It had long and 19 feet high. To form these chambers, the massive pyramid blocks were built in "joints" to

Another Egyptian was devoted believers in the ability of the stone to shape man's lives. "If Khufu was enabled to pay into the future, others could do so," he maintained.

It would be well worth his while to erect this magnificent astronomical observatory in order that the affairs of his kingdom might be adjusted in conformity with the "decree of heaven."

Indeed, although there are 38 known chambers, the Great Pyramid has such a network of chambers and passages. In this monument, there is said to be "some deep, hidden meaning which the mind cannot grasp."

The pyramid of old Pharaoh Khufu is the only one of the seven wonders of the ancient world still in existence. According to one scientist, "It will never, scarcely be changed when every other edifice existing at this day on the surface of the earth has crumbled into dust or changed out of all recognition."

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Toy Shop For Poor Children

London—There is a place in London where a poor child can buy a toy for a farthing.

The door to this happy place is on an archway only three feet 10 inches high. It is a tiny little

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Safety Tips Offered To Parents

You just can't overdo caution

small children are a source of worry in the family. This fact is brought out dramatically in a study by the Boston Insurance company, which says that more than 100,000 children are injured or injured yearly in home accidents.

The company analyzed 4,000 home accidents in a one-year study and concluded at least 100,000 of the annual total of child injuries could be prevented.

"Parents just underestimate a child's ability to get into danger," said an official of the company's Institute for Child Living. "This just lives or plays, but they don't know the dangers of climbing on window sills or playing with matches or

and pans on the stove."

The most frequent cause of injury to small children is from falls off porches or out of windows. Next in order of frequency are burns.

Scalding sometimes results from a child's playing with a "spouting" pot of hot coffee or tea. The company pointed out one fatality resulting last year when a 3-year-old boy fell into his bathtub while his mother was

the bathroom while she answered the phone. She returned to find the child scalded fatally. The fatality occurred because the mother had left the

The insurance study blamed parents 100 per cent of all pointers on child accidents. It pointed out that parents are to blame for not teaching children to stay out of windows, porches, stairs, porches, and

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Artist's conception of the building of the Great Pyramid of Khufu

Forests Of Cape Of Good Hope Now Waste

CAPE TOWN—When Sir Francis Drake sailed the forest of the Cape of Good Hope he dubbed it the "Forest of the Good Hope."

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Fishermen Say Sea Monster Off U.S. As Big As Submarine

SAN PEDRO, Calif.—A tale of a sea monster as big as a submarine

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Rev. H. G. deLoraine, Minister

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Local Grain Prices

Tuesday, July 7, 1953

Wheat - 10.50

Barley - 10.00

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monial to persuade people that they are good to eat" and that as the release says, "a child who is sick in bed needs entertainment to pass the long hours."

Out of Ottawa and the provincial capitals come many releases and fine statistical reports on which business and newspapers depend. Unfortunately, every now and again some comes something like this one, offering to help.

We could have survived without it. And perhaps the taxpayer, too, would have been just to have used his own horse sense. Grandpa didn't need this. We don't either.

—The Financial Times

Local and District

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Larson left Sunday to witness the Stampede parade and shows, returning on Wednesday.

Among visitors to the Calgary Stampede were Mr. and Mrs. John Kery, Mrs. John Dmytryk, Percy Kliskick, and Mr. and Mrs. John Benton.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb McKee and family, of Trochu, were recent visitors at the home of William Reeves, Sr. and daughter, near Calgary.

Visitors from Calgary attending the Legion Sports Day here on Wednesday last, included Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Fitzsimmons and Miss Wilma Gibson.

Following the all day rain of last Friday, the weather began to clear and from then forward skies have been sunny and temperatures warm.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson and family, from Milk River, spent last week at the home of the former's parents, leaving on Monday for a vacation at Waterton Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Tybier and family, from Seattle, who have been visiting in the district, left on Tuesday accompanied by Mrs. Tybier's father, John Olsen, who will spend a couple of months at their home in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gibson and family, accompanied by their eldest daughter, Mrs. J. Gillespie of Edmonton, left on Wednesday for a motor vacation which will include stops at Banff, Cranbrook, Spokane and other points in their home in the United States.

Delia Resident Celebrates 81st Birthday
On behalf of the many ladies who were present at the home of Mrs. Fred W. Benson on Saturday last, gifts of a vase and a cup and saucer were included in the congratulations and best wishes offered on the occasion of her 81st birthday. Mrs. Benson is a

real old-timer of the prairies; one of the pioneer women whose efforts in early days helped build up the country. Coming, with her husband from Saskatchewan where they had farmed previously, around 1893 a house was purchased in Statler and while work on the homestead in this district of Alberta went forward, she thought nothing of driving her team of ponies the 50-mile distance between the two points, making an overnight stop on the road. Mrs. Benson remains alert as ever and, beyond some affection of hearing, takes a keen interest in all local happenings of the day.

Dr. Day, of Consort, federal candidate for this constituency in the coming general election, and who was accompanied by George Johnson, former Speaker of the U.P.A. legislature, visited the Sports Day celebration in Delia last week.

RADIO

The following are among the highlights of programs to be heard on CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 9, 10, 11 and 12. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

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